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AT COLONIAL BEACH.

How a Washington Belle Created a Sensa

tion With a Bathing Suit.

A noticeable improvement is the pavillo

Katie Allen, Sailve Johnson, Emily Hammond

Newport's Coaching Parade.

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 18.-The annual

coaching parade, one of the biggest outdoor events of the Newport season, took place this

afternoon and was a great success. The coaches assembled at Narragansett Pier and

Important Dispensary Decision

this afternoon filed his decision in the case of

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18 .- Judge Aldrich

May Have Committed Suicide. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 18.—Charles S.

ing more crowded every day.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA., Aug. 16, 1894.

FIRST FROM THE COLONELS

Kentucky Contingent Went Down Before the Washington Aggregation.

SENATORS WERE IN FINE FORM

Stockdale's Steadiness at Critical Times Had Much to Do with the Victory of the Locals -Abbey Had His Eye on the Ball-Louisville Showed Up Well.

Results of Vesterday's Games, CHICAGO, 6; NEW YORK, 4 (first game). CHICAGO, 5; NEW YORK, 5 (second game drawn). St. Louis, 4; BROOKLYN, 0.

CINCINNATI, 19; BOSTON, 6. BALTIMORE, 17; PITTEBURG, 2. PHILADELPHIA, 11; CLEVELAND, 6.

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Baltimore.	61	83	.649	Brooklyn	49	47	.010
	62	34	.646	Chicago	46	51	474
	319	38	,608	Cincinnati.	48	52	1458
Cleveland	33	41	.554	St. Louis	41	55	:414
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Pittaburg		47	.515)	Wash'ton	200	65	2006

TAIL-ENDERS BATTLING FOR PLACE. Senstors Won the Opening Game from the Louisvilles with Ease.

The threatening weather yesterday had much to do with the small Saturday crowd at National Park, but the thousand or more present witnessed a fine game. The distinguished Colonels from the Blue Grass State had four new men, and the new leaguers did themselves proud, Lutenburg covering first

After the fifth funing the came went along at a lively rate, and the hour and forty minutes consumed in its playing was highly delighftul to the regulars on the bleachers. Col. Pfeffer changed to short with ex-Senator Richardson. Both men played their positions in good style, and the latter was given an ovation the first time at the bat. Joyce made his reappearance, and his presence seemed to put new life into the men.

Stockdale was in the points for the Senators Stockdale was in the points for the Senators and he was steady at critical times. With the bases full in the third inning and only one out he was especially cool and Lutenburg went out on a short fiv to Selbach and Richardson's hard hit ball was fielded to first in time to prevent any scoring. Abbey's hitting and Richardson's fielding were the features of the game, while young Mr. Clack gave a great exhibition of sprinting on his home run bit.

The locals began to score in the first inning, and after Shiebeck was fielded out at first Joyce went to base on balls, and on Hem-

Joyce went to base on balls, and on Hem-ming's error Hassamor was safe. Abbeythen hit for a home run, and the inning closed with three runs. Hassamer singisd in the third and scored on Abbey's long double. The lat-ter stole third and scored on McGuire's out at

In the fifth Abbey bit for two bases and scored on Pieffer's drop of McGuire's fly. The latter allowed bimself to be put out at The Colonels secred their first run in the fifth, Hemming's drive to right bounding over

In the seventh Richardson hit for a base,

and on Cartwright's error he went to third, scoring on Brown's single. After Clark went out Pfeffer reached first, and, with the bases full, Flaherty hit to Schlebeck and Pfeffer

went out at second.

After Hemming was retired in the ninth
Brown singled and crossed the plate on
Clark's home run hit to right, which "Roaring Bill" tried hard to get. The score:

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Total 6 6 27 12 3 Total 4 10 27 15 3 Washington 3 0 2 0 1 6 0 0 0 6 Louisville 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 4 Guisville. 3. Louisville. 3. Favo-base hite-Abbey (2). Home rune-Abbey (3). Home rune-Abbey featuring, and Clark. Double plays Shiebeck and Cartwright, Heffer, Richardson, and Lutenburg. First base on balls-Off Stocksdale, It off Hemning, 2. First base on errors-Washings and Clark. The control of the cont Hemming, 2. First base on pariss of Stocksdate, 1; off Hemming, 2. First base on errors—Washington, 3; Lonisville, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Lonisville, 5. Struck out—By Stocksdate, 1; by Hemming, 4; Stelen bases—Smith and Abbey, Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Umpirs—Mr. Hurst.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- The Philadelphia team celebrated their return to their old grounds by defeating Cleveland by a liberal margin. The grand stand is about half completed and the bleachers almost finished, so

that the 5,500 people present found ample Eleveland 5 11 3

Batterios—Taylor, Grady, and Clements for Philadelphia; Sullivan and Zimmer for Cleve-Finiadeiphia; Schivan and Zimmer for Cieve-land
Earned runs-Phitadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 2 Two-base hits-Delenanty and McKean. Three-base hits-Cross, J. Sullivan, M. Sullivan, and Hamilton, Stolen base-McGarr. Boutle plays-liaks, McGarr, and O. Tebeau, Thompson and Clements; O. Tebeau and G. Tebeau (2). First base on bells-Off Taylor, 5; off Sullivan, Z. Bit by pitched ball-Cross. Struck out-By Taylor, b; by Sullivan, I. Passed balls-Zimmer, 1; Clements, I. Wild gitch-Sullivan. Time-2 hours, Umpire-Mr. Reefe.

Orioles Again in the Lead.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18 .- The Baltimores regained first place to-day by taking an easy one from the Pittsburg team. Although one sided the game was interesting from start to finish. Attendance, 6,800.

Baltimore 1 7 7 2 10 10

Batteries—Gleason and Robinson for Baltimore; Ehret and Mack for Pittsburg.

Earned runs—Baltimore, 2; Pittsburg. 1 Two-base hits—Kelley, Keeler, McGraw, Stennel, and Surden. Three-base hit—Keller Sacrifice hits—Bierbauer and Rartmen. Stolen bases—Kelley (2). Broothers, McGraw (2). Broothers, McGraw (2). Brothers, and Reitz. Double plays—Reitz. Jennings, and Brotthers, McGraw, Heltz, and Brotthers, First base on balls—Gl Ehret, 1; off Gienson, 2 First base on errors—Baltimore, 7, Strock out—By Gleason, 3; by Ehret, 1, Left on bases—Baltimore, 6; Pittsburg, 7, Wild pitch—Gleason. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. Betts.

Colts Won One; Tied the Other, New York, Aug. 18,-German pitched in good style in the first game for the Giants. but again did they fail to support him in the field or at the bat, so the Chicagos won. In the second game the Giants rallied in the ninth inning and, aided by an error by Par-rott, tied the score. Neither side scored in the tenth, and the game was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 13,000. FIRST GAME.

New York 4 7 5
Chicago 6 8 3
Batteries German and Wilson for New York;
Stratton and Schriver for Chicago. Earned runs-Chicago, 2; New York, 5. First
base by errors-Chicago, 2: New York, 2 Left
on bases-Chicago, 5; New York, 5. First base
on balls-Off German, 2; off Stratton, 2. Struck
out-By German, 4; by Stratton, 2. Stolen bases
-Ryan, Burke, and Doyle. Double play-Ward,
The land to the land to the transfer bay-ward,
Fuller, and Doyle. Hit by pitcher-Lange and
Irwin. Passed ball-Wilson. Time of game-1
hour and by minutes. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.
SECOND GAME.

New York 5 ii 6 Chicago. 5 6 1

Hatteries - Meckin. Clark, and Farrell for New
York: Terry and Schriver for Chicago.

Earned rone - Chicago. 4; New York. 3. First
base by errors - New York. 2. Left on basesChicago. 2; New York, 18. First base on ballsOff Meckin. 4; off Terry, 7. Struck eut-By
Meckin. 8; by Clark, 2; by Terry, 3. Home runLange. Three-base hit—Dahlen. Two-base hits
— Ward and Van Hattren. Balk.—Terry. Stolen

bases—Wilmot, Meekin, Doyle, and Van Haltren. Triple plays—Fuller, Ward, and Doyle. Hit by pitcher — Farrell. Wild pitches — Meekin. 2. Passed ball—Farrell. Time -2 hours and 25 min-utes. Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

Couldn't Hit the Pretzel's Curves. BROOKLYN, Aug. 18. - Brooklyn lost the gam this afternoon to the Browns because they couldn't hit Breitenstein's curves. The fielding of both teams was almost perfect. Attendance, 3,779.

Brooklyn . St. Louis ... St Louis 4 5 1

Batteries—Stein and Dailey for Brooklyn;
Breitenstein and Twincham for St Louis.

Earned runs—St. Louis, 2. First base on error—Brocklyn, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 2;
St. Louis, 3. First base on balls—Off Stein, 2; off Breitenstein, 3. Struck out—By Breitenstein, 7. Three-base hits—Connor (2). Stolen base—Corcoran. Double plays—Quinn and Connor, Ely and Quinn. Time of game—I hour and 44 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

Beancaters Given a Shook.

Bosron, Aug. 18.-The Boston club fell hard to-day before a severe onslaught of the players from Cincinnati, and when they recovered from the shock the score was 19 to 6 against them and they were second in the list. Attendance, 4,310.

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Boslon.

Batteries—Nichols, Hodson, and Ganzel of Boston: Dwyer and Murphy for Cincinnati. Earned runs—Beston. 6; Cincinnati. Earned runs—Beston. 6; Cincinnati. 10. Two-base hits—Stivetts, Lowe, McPinee (2), and Dwyer (1). Three-base hits—Hoy and Canavan. Home runs—Holliday and Bannon, Stolen bases—McCarthy, Tucker, Bannon, Latham, Dwyer, and McPine. Double plays—Connaughton, Lowe, and Tucker, Smith, McPinee, and Conskey. First base on balls—Murphy (2), McPinee, Canavan, and Hoy (2). Hit by Jücher—Latham. Struck out—Stivetts, Ganzel (2), Latham (2), McPinee, and Murphy, Wild pitch—Hodsen, Time—2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpires—Messra Hoagland and Emslie.

Games Elsewhere. At Erie-Erie, 7: Springfield, 5. At Scran ton-Scranton, 2; Allentown, 7.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. Colonels will try to get even to-morrow. Raltimore is once again the league leader. Mike Sullivan was easy for the Philadelphia

Jack Howland defeated Goodbody in th final singles at Narragansett Pier. Winners at Madison: Green Bay, Prince Peyton, Lemon Blossom, Censor, and South

George C. Smith, New York Athletic Club won the mile and quarter-mile epen races of the Pennsylvania Bicycle Ciub.

Von der Abe may seil the St. Louis be club property to a syndicate which is said to be in process of organization, Joe Sullivan has been putting up an elegant game at short field for the Quakers, besides hitting the ball hard.

The great Southern Maryland fair to b The great Southern Maryland fair to be held at Upper Mariboro, commencing next Tuesday, promises to be the best ever held there. One hundred entries to the trotting and 125 to the running races have been received. John R. Kelly will be starting judge for the trots, while Oden Bowie, jr., will be udge of the running races.

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FORM POLLOWERS FARED WELL

While Only Two First Choices Were Success ful, Yet Those Who Played According to Form Cashed on Both Kenyon and Florist -Odd Socks Was the Upset of the Day.

The sport at the Alexander Island course vesterday was highly interesting, and the backers of form came out ahead on the day. While only two favorites won yet in the firs and third races the wrong horses were made the choices. Bee Line made his first appearance at the track in the opening event at 6 to 5, while as good as 5 to 1 was laid against Florist. The latter led all around and won

easily from Vexation filly. In the second race Little Alice was backed to I to 2 and won handily at the end from Pot towattomic, who ran a wonderfully different race from the last time out. Detroit was blunged on to win the third, while the best horse in the race-Kenyon-went begging at 5 to 2. The latter got off badly but took command in the stretch and won with his mouth

wide open from Detroit.

The withdrawal of Varuna left but four to start in the fourth, and Belle Blackburn was deservedly made the choice, although Doc Birch was backed down a bet. The invorite Birch was backed down a bet. The involved led from start to finish, and won handly from Birch. In the closing event Dr. Helmuth and Sanator closed at 2 to 1 srch, while Odd Socks opened at 15 to 1 and was played down to 8 to 1. Senator led to the paddock, when Odd Socks got up and won deverly by a half length from Senator, while Emily W. just beat Dr. Helmuth for the place. The attendance was much above the aver-age and the betting fively. Summaries:

How the Horses Ran. 369 First race, One-half mile, Maidens Purse, \$100. Time, 0.5214.

Purse, \$100. Time, 0.3342.

Horse and ut. 82. 14 81. Fin. Jockey.

Floriet, 115... 1 154 15 115 Murphy.

Vex tin filly, 110. 3 41 31 21 Conrad.

Rolando, 119... 2 25 216 31 Bayley.

Bee Line, 112... 6 354 5 4 Marshall.

Joe Knot, 112... 7 5 5 Graham.

Accidenta, 117... 4 6 6 6 Pines.

Itt, 115... 8 8 8 7 Burns.

Nemo, 112... 5 5 7 8 Johnson. 93 lt. 115. 8 8 8 7 Burns.
42 Nemo, 112. 5 5 7 8 Johnson.
Fairstart. Wen easily.
Soratched-Duke of Gloucester. 115.
Betting-Florisi, 5; Veration filly, 4; Rolando,
t, 10, and Nemo, 4.

70 Second race—Six and one-half furiongs Seiling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:24)4. Seiling Purse, \$100. Time, 1:344.

Ind. Horse and wt. St. 14 St. Fin. Jockey.

856. Little Alice, 87... 2 11 11 134 Denneily.

363. Pot'owa'tomie 95 4 236 22 22 Murphy.

363. Vocalite, 97... 3 31 32 346 Davis.

359. Pink H., 102... 5 5 7 46 Conrad.

355. Aunt Jane, 107... 7 6 5 5 Clare.

363. Martel, 98... 1 4 4 6 Neary.

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363. Martel, 98... 7 8 8 8 Gannen.

Good start. Won handlly.

Scratched—Gardner, 102, and Perrier Jouet 102.

Betting-Little Alice, 1 to 2; Pettowatomie, 5; Vocalite, 20; Pink H., 4; Aunt Jane, 30; Martel, 10, and Walter Campbell and Mohammed, 100 each.

each.

371 Third face Six furlongs. Selling.

371 Purse, \$100. Time, 1:1714

Ind. Horse and st. St. 14 St. Fin. Jocky.
(362) Kenyon, 1:1734. 4 84 2:14;145 J. Castice.
(353) Detroit, 1:5. 1 2a 25 24 Murphy.
(351) Elmstone, 1:5. 3 17 1a 35 Manlove.
307 Grand Frix, 1:5. 2 4 4 4 Fester.

Peor start Won easily.

Betting—Kenyon, 5 to 2; Detroit, 7 to 10;
Elmstone, 4, and Grand Prix, 15.

Betting-Kenyon, 5 to 2; Detroit, 7 to 10; Elinstone, 4, and Grand Prix, 15.

3 7 2 Fourth race—Six and one-half furlongs. Selling Purse, \$100. Time, 1:21%; Ind. Horse and st. St. 13 St. Pin. Joeks, 256 BelleBikb'n,101. 1 11 12 134 Murphy, 342 Doe Birch, 105. 2 519 23 Conrad, 256 Rebecca, 101. 3 234 36 33 Neary, 368 Lento, 110. 4 4 4 King. Fair start. Won handly, Scatched—Varuna, 103.

Betting—Belle Blackburn, even; Doe Birch, 2; Rebecca, 20, and Lento, 3.

2 7 3 Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Selling. Purse, \$100. Time, 1231%; Ind. Horse and st. St. 14 St. Fin. Joeks, 361 Odd Socks, 100. 2 5 2h 11½ Davis. (356) Senator, 25. 4 th the 25 King. 355 Emily W., 100. 3 27 4 3h Johnson. (350) Dr. Helmuth, 20, 5 5 6 6 Bayley. Betting—Odd Socks, 8; Senator, 2; Emily W., 10; Dr. Helmuth, 2; Needmore, 15, and Hemet, 5.

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Selections. First race—West Side; Molile Penny. Second race—Verbia; Mayor R. Third race—Pottowattomic; Black Child. Fourth race—Johnny; Grand Prix. Fifth race—Lycsum; Needmore.

Pointers from the Paddock. Jeter Waldon bet on Odd Socks. Rebecca got in a bad pocket on the far turn Lepte got off last and could never eatch up Elmstone ran well for five furlongs and then

Bee Line was backed down from eights to Kenyon went to the post gaily decorated with ribbons, and they weren't a jonah. Murphy rode two winners, two seconds and came fourth in the last race.

Winners on the Running Turf. At Jerome Park favorites won one-half o the races, and in the others the winners were well played to get the money. The attendance was large and it was due to a great extent to the match between Dorian and Dob-bins, from which a good contest was expected, but Croker's horse was badly beaten, Dorian easily winning.

The other winners were: Hall Stone, Darkness, Dutch Skater, Harry Reed, and Live Oak.
At Harlem: Katle G., George Miller, Sister Mary, Vincetor, Bessie Bisland, Captain Brown, and Levens. At Saratoga: Galilee, Pearl Song, Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Ducat, and Miss Standish.

this afternoon filed his decision in the case of the State ex rel. George and Holly vs. the city council of Aiken. He decides the dispensary act in its main features unconstitutional. Regarding the writ of prohibition asked for by the dispensary authorities, enjoining coun-cil from interfering with the dispensary, he declares that under the charter the city has no authority to grant license to dealers in any liquors. Mayor Chaffee will apply for an in-junction closing the dispensary Monday. Trotting and Pacing Results At Chicago—Annual trotting meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Association opened at Washington Park, with 3.500 spectators. Winners: Infant stakes, yearlings, Faustelle; time, 2:51. Iroquois stakes, 2:25 pace, Rubenstein; best time, 2:11. Derby dash of two miles, Monette; time, 4:43. 2:11 trot, Pamlico: best time, 2:1134.

At Terre Haute—The 2:20 and 2:19 trots were

declared off after five heats in the former and two heats in the latter had been trotted. 2:30 trot, Newcastle won; best time, 2:22 Chance for Corbett and Jackson. Stoux City, Aug. 18.—The Sioux City Athletic Club to-day sent a telegram to William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, offering a \$25,-000 purse for the Corbett-Jackson fight. The offer is accompanied by a guarantee that the club can pull off, without interference, the fight. Mo reply has yet been made.

TWO PRIZE OFFERS. AGAINST EMPEROR WILLIAM ODD FELLOWS; The Times Will Give Money for Adjourn

For weeks past the newspapers have prophesied and the general public have antici-Timely Discovery of a Serious Anpated the adjournment of Congress, and the archist Conspiracy. consequent reassurance in the industrial and

These prophesies and expectations have not been realized and the lame impotency of HE WILL VISIT PARIS IN 1895 the people's representatives to pass import-

> German Navy Severely Criticised by Admiral Werner-Project for a Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific-Fortune Hunters Getting Ready for an American Heiress.

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Benlin, Aug. 18.—Emperor William's first public appearance in Berlin since his return from England occurred to-day, when he reviewed the garrison on the Templehof parade ground. For the first time Emperor William had the whole Garde du Corps, a magnificent body of 30,000 men, together. The date was selected as a special compliment to the corps as being the anniversary of the battles of Gravelotte and Rezonville, gained on August 18, 1870, by the combined armies commanded by King William of Prussia, the grandfather of the present Emperor, over the French. As usual, the whole fashionable world of Berlin witnessed the review, and many foreign princes and high military officers with the flower of Germany's soldiery were present His majesty this evening gave a State banque in the palace at Potsdam, which was attended

In the palace at Potsdam, which was attended by 300 guests, including most of the superior officers, who had been present at the review. It is said that the arrest of Schove, on August 13, who was wanted by the police for iarceny, and who fired upon and wounded two of the officers who pursued him in the streets, was really a most important capture, made in connection with the arrest of seventy other persons, all of whom are said to be desperate anarchists. These arrests, accord-ing to recort frustrated a most serious andesperate anarchists. These areas, according to report, frustrated a most serious an-archist plot which was to mature to-day and which was specially directed against Emperor William.
It is calculated that since the autumn re-

It is calculated that since the authors wiew on August 15, 1893. Emperor William on his various journeys has traveled 18,750 miles by land and water and his activity shows no sign of decreasing. He has promised to attend the Koenigsberg Theater on the evening of the grand parade, September 15, to witness the history of Correspondence of THE WASHINGTON TIMES. As usual, this beautiful resort, the summer home of so many Washingtonians, is becomthe same tableaux, portraying the history of East Prussia, as were exhibited for his grand-father in 1887. The annual naval review will take place at Kiel before Emperor Willam on Hon, Joseph B. Doe, Assistant Secretary o War, is a guest at the Colonial Beach Hotel. Mr. William E. Curtis, the well-known corre-

spondent, with Mrs. Curtis and children, are IMPROVED RELATIONS WITH FRANCE. sts at the "Wolcott," Judge R. H. Evans The visit of the Emperor of Germany to the of Washington, who is summering here with his wife, has recovered from his recent filex-Empress Eugenie, after the recent review of troops at Aldershot Camp, England, is the theme of general press comment. The uniwhich Dr. W. W. Evans has just completed,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell and Miss
Annie and Hannah Campbell have taken one
of the cottages for the season, and sweet little
Maggie Walker is with them as a guest. Mr.
Harry W. Cochran, son of Mr. George W.
Cochran, a well-known young husiness man versal opinion is that the relations between Germany and France have much improved, mainly owing to the Emperor's various thoughtful acts of conciliation. At the same time the newspapers recognize that France has not abandoned her desire for revenge, should a favorable opportunity offer itself. The surprising statement has been punished that Emperor William asked Count von lochran, a well-known young business man of Washington, is down on the beach every day either bathing or watching the fair ones in the surf. Mr. Cochran receives his callers at the Alvin Mr. James Wade, a popular Columbia Athletic Club man, who has been at the Alvin, has returned to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gensler, Miss Gensler, Munster, the German ambassador to France, to make arrangements for a visit of his Harry and A. C. Gensier are nicely situated in their cottage on Irving avenue. Hon. D. M. Browning, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Mrs. Browning are at the Aivin. Senator David B. Hill, who is a guest at the Wolcott, created quite a flutter among the

Munster, the German ambassator to France, to make arrangements for a visit of his majesty to Paris in 1895.

The cholera commission is sitting again in order to consider the serious news that the scourge has not only spread to East and West been found at Cologne. In East Prussia the new towns affected are Johannisburg, where there have been found at Cologne. In East Prussia the new towns affected are Johannisburg, where there have been over fifty deaths, and Lyck and Alienstein. In West Prussia Althof and Thorn are among the towns where choices

the Wolcott, created quite a flutter among the ladies, that is, the single ones, by taking a dip in the surf last Sunday. Mr. W. W. Cullison, of Washington, who for several seasons has been the popular ladies' man at this place, put in his appearance last week. There was much ado made over his advent by the fair sex, who gave him a flattering welcome. Mr. Lomie H. Evans, of Paris, France, is seen every day on the beach. Mr. Fred Augenstein has rented his cottage to eleven Washingtonians. Although there is sympathy here with Japan, the commercial and financial commu-nity favor a loan to China as a safe investment which is likely to give impulse to Ger-man trade with China. The Vossische Zeitung, however, denounces the lending of money to China as a crime against civiliza-

ingtonians.
Colonial Beach has gone bathing crazy
nearly every woman, man, and child owns
rule short sleeves ar In view of the probability that the war be-tween China and Japan will seriously affect the supply of raw silk for the German mar-ket, the Prussian minister of commerce, Freibathing suit. As a rule short sleeves are worn, although many suits have sleeves ex-tending to the finger tips. With the shorter skirts comes the English fashion to wear cleaks to and from the beach. They en-velop the entire figure and are designed to be worn to the water's edge. A bewitching little herr Von Berlepsch, has invited the chambers of commerce to make suggestions with the view of preventing or counteracting a rise in the price of silk. ADMIRAL WERNER CRITICISING THE NAVY. brunette from Washington created a sensa-Rear Admiral Werner's book on the navy is tion the other morning. She made her appearance on the beach attired in a bath rob creating a sensation. The admiral declares

pearance on the beach attired in a cain rose made of yellow finnel. The robe was trimmed with blue braid, and it fitted her lovely figure to perfection. She was an expert swimmer and an excellent poser. She knew she was the star bather of the day and made no effort that it suffers from such a total lack of or ganization that in foreign countries it is held ganization that in foreign commires it is need to be valueless, a state of affairs for which he holds Chancellor von Caprivi responsible. He complains that from reasons of faise economy the flags on German vessels are diminutive, requiring glasses to see them at any distance, while the smallest American, French, and Russian craft, the writer asserts, carry gigantic flags which impress the people. to hide herself from the gaze of the hundreds about her. The beauty from the Capital City remained about an hour paddling in the surf and lounging on the beach and then retired to Mr. John Drew, a well-known newspaper

man, and Mrs. Drew are nicely situated at their cottage. Mr. E. N. Burns, of Washing-ton, is staying at the Colonial Beach Hotel. Among the most charming and fairest bathers, here are Misses Bertie Wilson, Daisy Tretler, Alice Weaver, Daisy O'Neal, Fannie Glascoe, Blackburne, Tarrasch, Walbrodt, Janowsk

and Berger are all booked for the interna-tional chess tournament, which is to take place at Leipsic in September.

A local newspaper aunounces the impend-ing arrival in Berlin of Miss Helen Carroll, who is described as a wealthy and pretty heirees, and adds that all the German fortune hunters are consequently reprairing for the Minnie Yates, Jennie Yates, Ada Myers, Mabel Hawlings, Nellie Hough, Alice Yates, Joseph-ine Beit, Edith Wolcott, May Johnson, Mamie, Elia, and Blanche Herold, Mrs. Cooley, and Mrs. Rolland, Miss Jennie Yates and Miss hunters are consequently preparing for the

warpath.

Col. Karwiesi, of Louisville, Ky., is here in order to place before capitalists and others the project of a new canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific in place of both the proposed Pau-American and Nicaraguan canals. The May Johnson are among the most daring of the many bathers here and are seen daily in the waves.

Congressman S. B. Mallory is at the Alvin. Among the late arrivals at the Colonial Beach Hotel are Congressman George D. Meikl John, Hon. R. B. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Gregg and son, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Runyon and child, Miss Edith C. Gregg, Harry Ralph, jr., and many others. Oliver C. Hine, son of ex-Commissioner L. G. Hine, with his friends. Bothwell Sheriff and Stuart Johnson, are here for a few weeks' stay. Mr. Rex Smith is still here with his bicycle boat, Mr. Mr. M. Fishman, a young merchant of the many bathers here and are seen daily in colonel has high recommendations from Congressmen and other prominent people, both in the United States and in England, and is trying to raise the necessary capital to carry out his plan and to interest prominent engineers in the work. The scheme, however, is convicted as chimerical. regarded as chimerical.

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Among Father Kneipp's patients at Woerisholen, Bavaria, at present is Dr. Koch, who is trying the priest's water cure.

The latest government reports show that eight persons have died from leprosy, three of them since 1870, in the District of

Mr. M. Fishman, a young merchant of Washington, is staying at the Sherman. He has his horses with him, and may be seen has his horses with him, and may be seen driving daily.

Mrs. A. E. Cooley kindly gave the use of the large dining hall to the people who are summering here for an entertainment for the benefit of the church. The affair was quite a Koenigsberg, and ten persons, the report adds, are now suffering from the disease. To Prevent Reduction of Wages.

OMARA, Aug. 18.—The federated board of the Union Pacific has decided to bring a new suit to prevent Receiver McNeill, of the Oregon Short Line, from reducing wages of employes. It was first arranged to have him cited for contempt, but prominent Omaha rail-way men hold that when the Oregon withdrew from the Union Pacific it ceased to come under rom the Union Patinic threased to come under any schedules, rules or regulations in effect upon the Oregon while a part of the Union Pacific, and beside the Oregon is now in a sep-arate judicial district and Judge Caldwell's order against reducing wages now has no ef-fect upon the road. The Oregon employes still maintain their connection with Union Pa-cific labor oversulations. conches assembled at Narragansett Pler and Bellevue avenues. The route was over Ocean avenue to Batsman's, where luncheon was served and many of the party spent the afternoon. Eleven conches were in line. Among the most prominent were those driven by Prescott Lawrence, James J. Van Alen, Theodore A. Havemyer, Oliver H. P. Belmont, Ogden Mills, Perry Belmont, W. Watts Sherman, Harold Brown, Eugene Higgins, and Dr. W. Seward Webb. eifle labor organizations. Firebugs at Work.

building on Front street, lately occupied by the Florence Messenger, used as a storero and owned by Louis Cohen, of Charleston was partly burned last night. The fire was incendiary. While that building was burning a storeroom on Evans street, owned by S. A. Gregg, jr., of Bryson City, N. C., was set on fire. Both fires were put out. At 8 a. m. a dwelling house owned by R. P. Byrd, of East Florence, was set on fire: John W. Moore's residence adjoining also burned. No

FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 18 .- The two-story

insurance on any except Moore's. All fires were incendiary and thought to be by a gang. Baby's Shoe on the Pillow. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- H. B. Hess, a promi-Vandeusen, formerly night editor of a newsnent attorney of Indianapolis, and a brothe paper here, is missing and is supposed to have committed suicide. Owing to physical defects in his legs he was obliged to use crutches. A man of his description hired a boat yesterday. This morning the boat was found with crutches and a pair of cuffs, which were said to be Vandeusen's, in it. He had been cut of work for six months. of ex-Sheriff Hess, of that city, was found dead in his room, at 1841 Michigan avenue, to-day, having taken an overdose of mor-phine. Hess' suicide is supposed to have re-sulted from despondency, as a picture of his dead wife and a little shoe of a recently buried child were found on his pillow.

GOOD FELLOWS:

During the coming winter Columbia Lodge No. 10, purposes giving a series of interest-ing entertainments.

During the present week, the following I During the present week, the following I. O. O. F. organizations will hold sessions: Monday evening, Beacon Lodge, No. 15, and Exceloir Lodge, No. 17, in Seventh street Hall; Union, No. 11, at National Capital Bank building, Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Harmony, No. 2, Elghth street Hall southeast; Brookland, No. 25, at Brookland, D. C. Tuesday evening, Golden Rule, No. 21, Washington, No. 6, in Seventh street Hall; Langdon, Lodge, No. 26, at Langdon, D. C. Wednesday evening, Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 23, at Seventh street Hall; Federal City, No. 20, corner Eighth and I streets northeast.

cast.
Thursday evening, Columbia, No. 10, and Oriental, No. 19, in Seventh street Hall: Salem, No. 22, at Anacostia, D. C.; Friendahip, No. 12, corner Twentieth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Covenant, No. 13, I. O. O. F. Hall, Georgetown, D. C.; Takoma, No. 24, Takoma, D. C.
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Friday evening, Central, No. 1, and Eastern,
No. 7, in Seventh street Hall; Metropolis, No.
16, corner Ninth and D streets northwest;
Mechanics, No. 18, at No. 3210 N street north-

Mageneau Encampment, No. 4, conferred the Golden Ruie degree, on last Friday even-

Union Lodge, No. 11, will have the Initia-

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will have degree

Representative J. C. Maguire, of California, in a recent address, said: "The object of Odd Fellowship is to draw out the finer qualities of human nature, through the medium of noble ideas, moral principles, and unselfish

Since 1878 the order has doubled its active

The subordinate lodges of the District of Columbia have expended since 1875 the sum of \$235,000 for the relief of members and their

Since 1880 Columbia Lodge, No. 10, has paid out for relief and education over \$23,000; Harmony, No 9, \$19,000; Oriental, No. 19, \$16,000, and Union, No. 11, \$15,000. Past Grand Master Hazard left yesterday or a week's vacation on St. George's Island.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, conferred the In Excelsior Longe, No. 11, conferred the in-itiatory and the several degrees on Monday night on Capt. Nichol, who is at present temporarily sojourning in Philadelphia and came here for the special purpose referred to, after which he received a visiting card and left on Tues-day for Philadelphia. Among the visitors day for Philadeiphia. Among the visitors present at the meeting who took part in the work were Past Grand Harrell, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16; Grand Warden Jones, Noble Grand Walles, Past Grand Master Colledge and Past Grand Jones, of Beacon Lodge, No. 15; Past Grand Ellis, of Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, and others. The lodge extended a vote of thanss to those who had assisted in

Past Grand Andrew Jackson Donaldson and Past Grand Green, of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, are enjoying the cool breezes of St. George's Island. Brother Donaldson will not return for a week or more.

Past Grand Master Crawshaw and wife went to Atlantic City yesterday.

Among the visitors at the meeting of Excel sior Lodge, No. 17, on Monday evening, were Past Grand Bartlett, of Tennessee; Brother W. A. Burrell, of Massachusetts, and Brother Atler, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Lodge, No. 23, has returned from his recent visit to Atlantic City. Brother E. P. Parker, of Beacon Lodge No. 15, went to Salisbury, Md., yesterday and af-ter rusticating for a few days will go to Ocean

Past Grand Matthews, of Mount Pleasan

Among the visitors to Beacon Lodge No. 15, were Brother J. H. Melton, of Border Lodge, No. 81, of Eastport, Me. and Past Grand H. S. Harrell, of Metropolis Lodge,

Past Grand Fitts of Mount Pleasant, No. 23 with his family is enjoying a brief sojourn down the Potomac.

At the meeting of Metropolis Lodge, No At the meeting of maropous Louge, No.
16, held on Friday evening, the second degree
was conferred on one candidate and one application for membership was received,
Among the visitors present was Brother
Charles Lacy, of Port Orchard Lodge, No.
145, Charleston, Wash.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, appeared last k in a handsome new regalia, purchased week in a handsome new regalia, purchased by the voluntary contributions of its members. Treasurer Fowler each lodge night reads a financial statement, showing the condition exactly of the treasury. The last report showed the lodge not only entirely out of debt, but with money in its purse. There are less sick members on its roll now than for many years.

DIDN'T MIND THE WEATHER.

Two Thousand People Attend the Gon raga Fair and Festival-Award of Prizes Postponed.

The attendance at Gonzaga fair and festival last night was unusually large. The threatening weather did not have the effect, as was feared, of keeping patrons away, and the number present probably reached 2,000.

The booths were all thronged throughou

the evening, and the dancing pavilion was crowded to its fullest capacity. The bowling alley had more than its usual complement of visitors, many of whom participated in the exciting sport. Being the last night for the Midway Plaisance, the attractions drew there a largely increased patronage.

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The swings and the flying horses also netted an increase of receipts. The athletic features were of unusual interest, since several prizes in all-around contests for the Y. M. C. C., were depending upon the results. A broad jump, high jump, and a one-mile bicycle race were among the attractions, added to which was a race for boys, distance one fourth of a mile. added to which was a race for boys, distance one-fourth of a mile.

The award of special prizes announced to take place last evening was postponed until Monday evening. All such prizes, excepting that in the bowling contest, will be awarded.

and the names of the winners announced at 10 o'clock to-morrow evening from the grand stand in the campus. The prize in the bowl-ing contest cannot be awarded until Wednestay evening.

The programme for Monday evening prom-The programme for Monday evening promises to excel in interest that of any previous evening. It will include a cake-walk, open to all; a slow mile race, also open to all, and the distribution of the special prizes in the athletic list will doubtless draw a large crowd. Entries in each of the contests may be made, and should be recorded in advance, with S. A. Beadle, M. F. Halloran, or G. C. Callen, who have charges of the contests of the contests may be the contests of the

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The energy and assiduous attention of those in control of the Y. M. C. C. table have resulted in netting a larger amount in receipts than was anticipated, and the managers are justly proud of their success. The ladies who have so ably contributed to this result have the thanks of the club. The fair, as originally planned closed last night and result have the thanks of the club. The lair, as originally planned, closed last night, and season tickets expired by limitation.

Much of the credit for the success of the fair is due to Mr. Joseph Kummer, who has been untiring in the discharge of the duties of general manager.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

Editor Times: Yesterday I had inserted in vonr paper a small four-line want ad., and before 9 o'clock that morning I had twentytwo answers. My business calling me away at that time I found that on my return that fourteen more had called.

Verily it pays to edvertise in THE TIMES. W. E. BURCHFIELD.

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Russia Will clean Russia leather and other Sum-mer goods out as follows: One lot Men's \$6 Russia Calf Shoes at

\$3.45 Per Pair. Several lots Men's \$5 Russia Calf Shoe \$2.65 Per Pair.

Ladies' 22 Russia Calf Oxfords, sizes

Only 69c. Ladies' \$2.50 Bright Dongola, Patent Tip, Oxfords, sizes 2 to 4. Only 98C.
Ladies' 83 High Russia Calf Bluchers
nostly narrow widths,

Only \$1.43.

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BEAUTIFUL HEROINES: FROM RECENT PICTION.

Countess Radna-Was she the most beautiul woman he had ever seen? Certainly, she was not at all like the rest of the world. Her wavy brown hair was drawn up and back from her low, broad forehead; her eyes were of that dark-blue color which is rarely seen out of Ireland; her complexion was almost unnaturally perfect (though the credit of having produced it belonged to Nature alone); little straight nose, her short upper lip, and her rounded chin proclaimed the nobility of her birth, as did also the poise of her head

and her rounded chin proclaimed the nobility of her birth, as did also the poise of her head and the grace of her movements. She had diamonds of great size round her neck and in her hair; otherwise her costume was simple enough. She reminded him of miniatures representing beauties of the last century.—From The Countess Radna, by W. E. Norris (Lovell, Coryell).

Esther Waters—She wore a faded yellow dress and a black jacket too warm for the day. A girl of twenty, short, strongly built, with short, strong arms. Her neck was plump, and her hair of so ordinary a brown that it passed unnoticed. The nose was too thick, but the nostrils were well formed. The eyes were gray, luminous, and veiled with dark lashes. But it was only when she laughed that her face lost its habitual expression, which was somewhat sullen; then it flowed with humor. She laughed now, showing a white line of almond-shaped teeth.—Esther Waters, by George Moore (Sergel).

Adelicia Tems—Adelicia had an oval face, with a little round unassertive chin, a thin, delicate, aquiline nose, a small mouth with full lips, the indenture in the upper one so deep as to make it truly like a bow, and widely opened gray eyes that resembled nothing so much as moss agates. They were voiled by long reddish lashes, and the hair

widely opened gray eyes that resembles nota-ing so much as moss agates. They were veiled by long reddish lashes, and the hair that hung curing down about the naps of har neck was of a dull copper hue. Her com-plexion was exceedingly white, and she had that thin-skinned look which is incompatible with freckies as annuals; in those milk white spaces about the eyes were tokens of the spaces about the eyes were tokens of the sunny weather which even the dark days of

spaces about the eyes were tokens of no sunny weather which even the dark days of winter would not obliterate. Her figure was siender, and she did not look strong.—From His Vanished Star, by Charles Egbert Craddock (Houghton, Mifflin).

Violet Tresillian—She was a universal favorite, and yet no one knew exactly why they liked her. She was one of those girls who really haven't a feature, if you try to dissect their appearance; but, taken as a whole, she was decidedly attractive, and oven presty. Her face was round and smooth and child-like, her slightly turned-up nose and mischievous eyes gave a suggestion of deviliry, and when her cherry-red lips parted, as they constantly did in sunny smiles, they revealed a damiling set of pearly teeth. Great waves of golden hair were hemmed in under a sallor hat, trimmed with dark blue ribbon, chosen out of compliment to Harrow. She were a well-fitting tailor-made dress of thin blue citch.

out of compliment to Harrow. She wore a well-fitting railor-made dress of thin blue eloth, which gave a hint of horsiness and served to show oil her compact figure.—From the Green Bay Tree, by W. H. Wilkins and Herbert Vivian (J. Selwin Tait & Sons).

Marian Johnstone—I might fairly have been described by a forward looking eye as what you would call a tolerably fair match, I was a tall, young, well-made girl, broad, but in proportion, and they used to tell me that I carried my figure with the grace of a professional dancer. I was exactly opposite to my mother in color. My hair was black as the wings of a raven; my eyes very black and filled with a strong light, which brightened the wings of a raven; my eyes very black and filled with a strong light, which brightened to a look of fever in times of excitement; my complexion was pale but clear; my testh large, white, and regular, and I showed them much in talking and laughing. I will not deny that my charms—and handsome I was—inclined to contraceness. I mean they leaned toward the manly rather than the womanly side.—From the Romance of a Transpore Ship, by Clark Russell (Cassell).

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Bernardine Holme—The girl who had
passed the Yorkshire relish sat silent and
listless, her food untouched and her wine uninsted. She was tail and thin, her face looked haggard. She was a new-comer, and had, indeed, arrived at Peterhoff only two hours before the table d'hote bell rang. But there did not seem to be any nervous shrinking in her manner, nor any shyness at having to face the 250 guests of the Kurhaus. She seemed rather to be unaware of their presence, or, if aware of, indifferent to the serutiny.—From Ships that Pass in the Night, by Beatrice Harraden (Putnam's).

Cheap Jack Zita—From out the dark interior stepped the girl, and the sunshine flashed over her, lighting her auburn hair, rick as burnished copper. She wore a green, scarlet, and yellow-flowered kerchief tied across her bosom, and knotted behind her back. Bound round her waist was a white apron.—From Cheap Jack Zita, by S. Baring-Gould (J. Selwin Tait & Sous). tasted. She was tall and thin, her face looked

win Tait & Sons).

Jessamine Halliday—From her mirror

Jessamine Halliday—From her mirror locked back to her a small oval face, with a dash of color in the cheeks, exquisite lips, red like cherries, a short dimpled chin, and underneath the winglike eyebrown a pair of large dark eyes with storm in them. The color and the storm were new. She took a knot of pale primrose and then of cream ribbon and tried them against her cheek, but neither satisfied her. A bir of red Sweet William with other flowers stood in a vase on her mantelpiece; she tried that. The rich deep veivety hue suited, she saw in a moment, the flamelike signals in her cheeks, the new ripe-famelike signals in her cheeks, the new ripeveivety hue suited, she saw in a moment, the flamelike signals in her cheeks, the new ripeness in her lips, the wild strange light in her eyes. A laugh of triumph parted her lips, making her pearly teeth glitter, and dimpling with tender, mischievous touches the pretty curves of her chin and cheeks. She threw down the glass and litted her lovely arms, clasping her hands behind her head, "I am beautiful! beautiful! ceried she, in a strange fervor of conviction.—A Superfluous Woman (Cassell Pub. Co.).

A Heroine in Keynotes—Her face is more characteristic thas beautiful. Nine men

A Heroine in Keynotes—Her face is more characteristic than beautiful. Nine men would pass it, the tenth sell his immortal soul for it. The chin is strong, the curve of the jaw determined; there is a little full place under the chin's sharp point. The eyes tell you little; they are keen and inquiring and probe others' thoughts rather than reveal their own. The whole face is one of peculiar strength and self-reliance. The mouth is its centradiction; the passionate curve of the upper lip with its mobile corners and the tender little under lip are encouraging promises against its strength.—From Keynotes, by George Egerton (Roberts).

-Big Tin Plate Plant. Pirrssung, Pa., Aug. 18 .- Dreifus, Block

Co., of this city, have secured a ten-acre tract at New Kensington and will establish a tin plate plant to cost about \$300,000. The concern will be known as the Duquesne Tim Plate works and will employ 300 operatives. Another plant of the same capacity, to be located at the same place, is talked of.

Work for Ten Thousand Persons. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 18 .- The Amos keng corporation announces to-day that on Monday, August 27, all the machinery of the company now idle will be started up. A full complement of help and the entire plant will run sixty hours a week. Places will be re-served for old employes as long as possible. These mills employ nearly 10,000 persons.